WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

As Ohio friend calls the INTELLIGENCER's attention to the fact that in 1820 wheat sold in Eastern Ohio at fifteen cents a ushel; in 1821 at twenty-five cents; in 1832 at thirty-seven cents. It is also to be said that at the same time every manufac tured article that the farmer was obliged The Eulogistic Proclamation to buy was much higher than it is now.

THE Mayer very appropriately calls on evening to make suitable expression touching the sudden death of the Vice President of the United States. The In-TELLIGENCER is confident that the people of Wheeling will endorse this action the Mayor by a numerous response to his When death cuts down so high an officer of the Government every community leels the visitation and should

A WASHINGTON gentleman-can this be the "intelligent contraband" revived?says that recently he met the missing Capt. Howgate on the Kanawha and Ohio river packet Boone; that Howgate talked Atlantic to the Pacific and southward to said he was tired of straying like sheep. It is a very fortunate thing for which he robbed of \$75,000. Rogues who

esg), whom Commissioner Black ordered to pack up and get out? In Wheeling we had a medical examining board of three Republicans, who resigned. Their places were filled with three Democrats good physicians and good partisans. And so the good work goes on. Commissioner Black soars too high in his official essay.

THE local optionists carry the county in which Atlanta is situated, and soon the sound of the bung-starter and the gentle gargle of the ardent will be heard no more in the city of Atlanta-if so be that the law is faithfully executed. At this rate the is faithfully executed. At this rate the "Georgia Majah" and his boon companion the "Georgia Majah" and his boon companion the "Georgia Jedge" will soon be extinct types. What wondrous fellows they were in the heyday of their glory!—what ussteady dignity!—what profound disquisitions!—what stirring orations on the state of the Union!—what graceful posturings before their fiery idol!—what fullness of practice at the bar!—what melotations and her profound disquisitions!—what stirring orations on the state of the Union!—what graceful posturings before their fiery idol!—what fullness of practice at the bar!—what melotations and her profound disquisitions!—what stirring orations on the state of many and the profound disquisitions!—what stirring orations on the state of the Union!—what fullness of practice at the bar!—what melotation is day and generation, and he caserves every mark of respect and esteem that it is possible for his countrymen to fatter, with Senator Harrison as chairman, to receive the President and other distinguished gentlemen, who will attend the funeral, and a general committee of thirty was appointed to attend to the destruction.

Wheeling is matter of general knowledge. The club's light has not been hid under s bushel. It has labored earnestly and it has produced results. A point has been reached where its life hangs in the balance Shall the Lincoln Club live or die? This is the practical question. It is to be answered by providing or withholding the means for the club's support. Soon we shall have on hand another Congressional campaign, and by that time the next Presidential campaign will have fairly

Republicans know what the club is in campaign time, at least. They ought to realize that the party cannot afford to lose pall bearers, the hearse, family carriages, realize that the party cannot afford to lose lits organized aid. If they feel this way The body will be placed in the casket or ranks. Let all Republicans join to preserve the Lincoln club, whose career of five years is full of creditable works.

Valley wool growers met at the City Hall, Representatives from all over the valley were present. Hon. A. A. Drape presided. Representative McCorkle made a lengthy Representative McCorkie made a lengthy speech on "Why we, as wool growers of Onio, should demand the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867." Resolutions were passed denouncing Congressional exemies of the wool interests, and demanding from Congressmen protection this winter or no votes in the future from the wool growers. Circulars are being scattered for the purpose of bringing votes to their sames on

ling to hazard a definite opinion. They feel that it depends altogether upon how soon the situation changes so as to

Place Next Tuesday.

Arrangements Made to Pay Honors to the Distinguished Dead.

Gov. Gray, of Indiana.

citizens to meet at the Court House this The Action of the Senators and Members of the House.

Expressions of Public Men on the Character of Hendricks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26 .- The general

mmittee selected at Mrs. Hendricks' suggestion, to arrange for the funeral o the dead Vice-President, met this morn ing and appointed the necessary sub committees to perfect all arrangements Senator Benjamin Harrison called the meeting to order, and on his motion Hon. William H. English was chosen President. On taking the chair Mr. English said: freely and told of his wanderings from the "You all know the object of this meeting. The event which has called us together the Gulf of Mexico; and that Howgate is of that sad, unexpected and overwhelm lost ing character that excites feelings difficult to express, and makes silence probably more appropriate than many words. I shall which he robbed of \$75,000. Rogues who go shroad are very likely to be brought hark and made to pay the penalty. However, the street of the duties you have assigned to me. I have known our deceased friend and fellow citizen, Thomas A. Hendricks, late the same allierally free country. Comvissioner of Pensions Black, in his annual report, talks intensely about the partisan administration of the Pension Bureau before he and his party got hold of it. He tells about agents being removed and appointed for partisan reasons, examiners appointed from one party only, and more in the same delightfully nonpartisan vein. Well, what was the matter with Miss Sweet, Pension Agent at Chicago, whom Commissioner Black ordered by the same that the result of the 150 composing that the rest memorable remnion. therefore say but very little in assuming were living out of the 150 composing that body, and that the rest must speedily fol-low, I said in my address to the survivors "Who will be the next togo? Who the

last to survive?' THE SUDDEN SUMMONS,

Little did either of us think then that this death would so soon answer the first part of the question. I joined him again in the Thirty-third Congress about a third of a century ago, and now that he is called away I am the only survivor of of the Senators and Representatives ther in Congress for Indiana; but it is possible there may be one other now living in a distant State. I knew his father very well,

the funeral, and a general committee of thirty was appointed to attend to the de-tails of the funeral and do all in their power to make the memorial observance attended with all the marks of respect and esteem which Mr. Hendricks' fellow-citizens desire to pay him. Of this com-mittee Hon. Occar B. Hord, a law part-ner of the deceased, was appointed chair-man, and it was divided into the neces-sary sub-committees. sary sub-committees.

FUNERAL ABRANGEMENTS.

The funeral will take place at noon Tuesday, the procession leaving the house at 11:45 o'clock for the church, in the following order: Police, military companies, civic societies, the President, members of the Cabinet and United States Senators

about it let them be at the meeting next
The body will be placed in the case of the following in the case of the case of the following in the case of satin, with silver trimmings. After the funeral the body will be placed in a marble vault at Crown Hill Cemetry, north of the city, near Mr. Hendricks' private lot, elevated above the common level and in the centre of which is a granite column forty feet high, plain and uncarved, except the simple inscription, "Thomas A. Hondricks," near the bottom of the shaft. Here his son, his only child, is buried B. H. Parks, the sculptor, will arrive from Chicago in the morning and take a cast of Mr. Hendricks' face, to be used in making a marble bust of him.

Around the Hendricks family residence all day there was a crowd of curious people who watched the solemn tread of senting the solemn tread of sent

All day there was a crowd of curious people who watched the solemn tread of sentries marching up and down in front of the house, and the coming and going of the sympathetic friends and relatives who called. Mrs. Hendricks stayed in he Congressmen protection this winter or no votes in the future from the wool growers. Circulars are being scattered for the purpose of bringing voters to their senses on this question.

NORTHWESTERN MILLERS

Shatting Down Because They Cannot Pay Exorbitant Freight Easts.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—The Northwestern Miller to-day says: The much-discussed question as to whether the mills would shut down has finally been answered in the sfilmative, and in a most emphatic manner. Several mills did not start up at all on Monday and by Wednesday half the milling capacity of the city wasidle, while the remainder was preparing to close down before Thursday morning. Thus Thanksgiving passed without a single mill in operation. To-day and to-morrow there will be in operation but four mills, with a combined capacity of 2,725 barrels, but off next week.

This state of affairs has not been brought about by concerted action but by force of circumstances, Monday's advance in freights leaving the miller no other alternative than to stop grinding. The duration of the embargo or operations here is a matter upon which few millers are willing to hazard a definite opinion. They feet that it depends altogether upon how soon the situation changes so as to to permit milling without loss.

works of reference.

The body lay in the parlor chamber upstairs and few were allowed to see it.

THE BODY EMBALMED.

The embalming process to which it was subjected this morning had been successfully accomplished and on the face there was a look of contentment and leaves and reference was a look of contentment and leaves and mular standings were naturally leaves there was a look of contentment and freedom from care. The features are wonderfully natural and unmarred by a sug-

turbed, and a half written sketch of his public and professional cater, which he was preparing for Conville, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, seedings of the surviving members of the convention, which he framed the constitution of Indiana in 1850, and sketches of Indiana I

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. Among the many telegrams of condol. once that came this afternoon, were the

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks.
You have the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Hewitt and myself in your great sorrow. I regret deeply that I am not able to attend the funeral.

ABRAM S. HEWITT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks. I beg to offer you my sincere condol ence and sympathy. A committee of Senators will come on to the funeral. Gro. F. Edmunds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. One who is suffering just as you are sends you her tenderest sympathy. Mrs. George B. McClellan.

State Treasurer Cooper to-day said tha Mr. Hendricks was rather more jolly than usual at the reception at his house on Tuesday night, although he said privately Mr. Cooper that it was an effort to him to talk. He complained of indigestion and declined on that account to eat anything. He said further that he had caught cold while in Chicago, and this had overcome his otherwise excellent spirits. In every way, although laboring under an infirm-ity, he endeavored to make his presence a

GOV. GRAY'S PROULAMATION.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 26.-Governo Gray to-day issued the subjoined procla

Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice President of the United States, died at his residence in this city on yesterday afternoon, at 4 18 days. The people of the State and of the Nation are bowed down in sorrow and grief at the terrible loss and calamity that has befallen them. In the morning of the day he is with his friends and acquaintances, enjoying with his fellow men the blessings of life. In the men the blessings of life. In the evening of the day he is removed from amongst us without a moment's warning by Him who doeth all things well. A long, busy and eventful life has just closed, but the record he has bequeathed to his country will live as long as the history of our country is preserved. His private character was above reproach and his many virtues will be emulated; his goodness of heart and his numerous deeds of charity and kindness remembered with profound gratitude. To see him was to admire him; to meet him was to respect him, and to know him was to love and honor him.

His public services were not less patriotic than his private virtues were conspicuous. The former are monuments to his wisdom and lotty statesmanship and while our free institutions are perpetuated they will remain as stars in the firmament.

they will remain as stars in the firmament of our own republic. His energy, indus-try and ability have left their impression or the executive departments of the government, were asserted in the halls of legislation and as a lawyer of eminent standing are recorded in the annals of our jurisprudence. His life illustrates the possibilities of an American citizan meriting and receiving the confidence of his fellow citizens. He served at an early age, one term as a member of the lower house of the General Assembly of this State.

He was a member of Congress two terms, a commissioner of the General Land Office, a United States Senator, Governor of this State, and finally elected in 1884 to the second highest office in the gift of the people. A life so exemplary and full of devotion to the demands of his country brings forth universal com-

his country brings forth universal com-mendation. While we deplore our loss as a nation and a State let us remember wit heartfelt sympathy the suffering of the family and friends in their sore bereave-

The distinguished dead will lie in state in the corridor of the Marion county Court House from Sunday noon next until the following Monday afternoon. Therefore, I, Isaac P. Gray, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby issuethis proclamation requesting that at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, on the first day of December, 1885, the day set apart for the funeral of the distinguished dead, all citiaens meet in their usual places of worship and public assemblage and there engage in such service as may to them seem appropriate to the solemn occasion. The flags on vice as may to them seem appropriate to the solemn occasion. The flags on all public buildings of the State are to be displayed at half-mast and all places of noon, recommending that all public buildings of the State be draped in mournbuildings of the State be draped in mourn-ing for a period of thirty days from this date, and that during the day aforesaid all such buildings be closed and that all pub-lic business be suspended to the end for the purpose that the people may enjoy the fullest opportualty to do honor to the departed statesman, and make rec-ognition of his public and private virtues, as may to them seem best and most con-sistent.

The Adjutant General will prepare and have issued all necessary orders to the various military organizations to meet at their respective armories for appropriate military honors to be made during the

EXPRESSIONS OF PUBLIC MEN

On the Death of the Vice President the following expressions on the death of with mourning emblems was begun tothe Vice President: Ex-Senator T. C. day, but on account of the holiday and

lations and understandings were naturally cordial. He was a broad and generous

cordial. He was a broad and generous man and a thorough-going Democrat."

Congressman Adams said: "Hendricks was a big-hearted and big-brained statesman, who did more to elect Cleveland than any other man in the country. David B, Hill is the only Democrat left."

Pitrssuzon, Nov. 26.—Hon. Daniel McConville, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, was at the Union Depot last night on his way to Washington from his home in

the members. The decorations of the room were plain and conventional and the windows were darkened, and within, all day long, sat a faithful colored servant who had been in the family for years. There was no pretentious display for years, only folds of crape on the front door above the bell. Just a block away the State house with a large flag at half mast and all the exterior draped in mourning stood out in bold relief, but all the offices were closed and the public business for the time was suspended.

Among the callers at the residence today were Governor Gray, the State officers, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and committees appointed by the various legal and fraternal organizations.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE.

The mast and confidence of the people in mourning tood out in bold relief, but all the officers, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and committees appointed by the various legal and fraternal organizations.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE.

The mast the Democratic party. He had the confidence of the people in Indiana as no other man had. He was an active, earnest worker in the ranks of his party, and no man stood higher in the parks of his great personal purity, his integrity of purpose, were his distinguishing characteristics. I am sorry that he has gone."

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 26.—Mrs. W. W. Thomson, of 321 Penn avenue, a niece of the deceased Vice President, in conversation with a Commercial Gazette reporter said:

"My uncle was always looked upon by all his relatives as the most amiable and even-tempered man that even lived. When at home or among his friends he was all know that all his little nieces and nephews always looked forward with delight to Tom's visits. His nature was af-

at home or among his friends he was always extremely gentle and kind hearted.
I know that all his little nieces and nephews always looked forward with delight to
'Uncle Tom's visits. His nature was affectionate, and domestic troubles weighed
on his mind heavily. He married Mise
Morgan, of Indianapolis, and they only
had one child. It died when only two
years old and its death caused him great
sorrow. Two years ago when I visited
him he was still mourning the loss of his
little one that died many years previous."

New York, Nov. 20.—The World representative last evening interviewed Hearty sentative last evening interviewed Henry Ward Beecher, who said: "While I re-gard President Cleveland as the prince of statesmen, I would call Mr. Hendricks the prince of politicians. Mr. Cleveland has alfilled every desire of those independen thinking men who sought to secure his election. He has endeavored to serve the

election. He has endeavored to serve the people, not party alone. On the other hand, Mr. Hendricks has ever identified himself with that class of men who subordinate everything to party. He was a staunch believer in the rule that, 'To the victors belong the spoils.' While the Lamily of Mr. Hendricks has my deepest sympathy, my heart is filled with thanksgiving that President Cleveland and the Government at Washington still live."

Jay Gould said: "Mr. Hendrick's death will not effect the material interests of the country. There are sixty-five millions of people here who can take care of themselves in any emergency, and the death of even the greatest men among us would not cause a ripple. As for the would not cause a ripple. As for the market I do not believe the news will

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 26.—The following telegram was sent from here to-day to Indianapolis by the Hon. E. B. Wash burne, ex-Minister to France.

Сигсаво, Ілл., Nov. 26, 1885. Hon William H. English, Indianapolis, Ir

auana.

"I hear with emotion of the sudder death of our old colleague, Vice-Presiden Hendricks, Yourseli, Mr. Hendricks and myself served together in the Thirty-third Congress. I saw much of him afterwards as Commissioners of the Congress. as Commissioner of the General Land Office, and as United States Senator from the State of Indiana. Though opposed politically our personal relation ways of the most faiendly and cordial character. In public life he was honest and incorruptible, and never in any schemes or jobs. In private life he was always honored, esteemed and respected ov all who knew him. I intend to

ROADLY'S PROCLAMATION, the State of His Birth to Honor the Memo

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26,

Thos, A. Hendricks, Vice President of the United States, died at Indianapolis on Wednesday, November 25, 1885. His nemory will be cherished, not merely by of the high station he filled at the time of his death, but because of his long and faithful and wise public service. To and tailmin and was pluste service. To us his loss is special, for, although removing from Ohio, his native State, while yet a child, he was often and for much of his time in our midst, and had become the trusted counsellor and familiar friend of very many citizens of the State. A sweet temper, engaging manners and a wide scope of intellectual vision enabled him to engage in party conflict without that acerbity and bitternees, which engender personal hostility and leave painful memories. In honor of his memory the State House will be draped in mourning and flags upon all public buildings will be displayed at half mast and the national guard will wear the usual insignia of sorrow for the customary period; and it is recommended that all public offices be closed upon the day of the funeral and that a full expression be given to the general grief. Given under my hand,

By the Governor. us his loss is special, for, atthough removing

this morning upon the invitation of Sena tor Edmunds in the Judiciary Committee room of the Senate to select a committee o represent the Senate at the funeral of vice-fresident Hendriczs, and sejected the following committee: Senators Ed-munds, Sherman, Harris, Allison, Voor-hees, Fugh, Cullom, Gibson, Conger, Blair, Dawes, Camden and Vest. Most of the Senators named were at the

neeting, and in addition there present Senators Logan, Morrill, Waltham Dolph, Van Wyck, Morgan, Jones, of Ar kansas; Berry, Cockerell, Ransom. There kansas; Berry, Cockerell, Ransom. There were expressions of sorrow on all hands, but in view of the near approach of the meeting of the Senate no eulogistic speeches were made. The Chairman of the meeting, Senator Edmunds, and Sergeant-at-Arms Canady were suthorized to make all the necessary arrangements for the transportation and entertainment of the Committee.

There was a meeting of about 25 members of the House in the Speakers room,

authorized to request their attendance at the funeral the following members as rep-resentatives: Carlisle, Randall, Hiscock, resentatives: Carinsie, Kandali, Riscock, Long, Phelps, Hepburn, Browne, Byrone, Morrison, Holman, Hetbert, Blunt, Bar-bour, Hewitt and Geddes. General Clark notified by tolegraph those of the gentlemen named who were not in the city of their selection and re-quested their sttendance.

Mourning Drapery in Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-The work of draping the various public buildings the Vice President: Ex-Senator T. C. day, but on account of the honday and Platt said: "Hendricks was a genial good fellow. He was a consistent Democrat, He didn't pretend to be anything that he was not, as so many of his party associates have done. He believed that his party balonid occupy the offices as a result of their victory after being twenty-four years out of power, and he did not hesitate to say what he believed."

As you day, but on account of the honday and the consequent impossibility of obtaining mourning goods, but little progress was made. Drapping of the White House, Interior and State, War and Navy Department believed. For the same reason probably very few of the stores or private residences in this cut yar decorated. The flags all over the city floated at half-mast all day. At the

Sympathy at Chicago.

NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND R. B. achusetts Befases to Sell the Bonds t Measrs. Field and Sage.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 26 .- At a meeting of the Governor and Council yesterday the protest of Messrs. Cyrus W. Field, Russell Sage and others against the sale of the State's holding in the bonds of the New York & New England Railroad to the friends of the present managemen was placed on file. As the transaction been completed a letter was had sent to the representatives of Messrs Field and Sage from which the following at South Boston along the line and near the business of the railroad, and the great concern of the people in the maintainance and development of the railroad into which so great a sum of the public money had been put, demanded the highest degree of that the bonds pass into the ownership of speculators who would act more for their private en-richment than for the advantage of the

State and her people."
The Governor and Conncil were convinced that Messrs. Field and Sage had

UNHAPPY SPAIN.

A Revolution and Anarchy Among the Pos-sibilities of the Future. New York, Nov. 28.—A London cabledeath has made a sensation here in Capel Court, in the political clubs, and among Spanish residents. I saw Ruis Zorilla last night with reference to the event at his louse in London, of which I am not at iberty to specify the exact whereabouts. He said he felt a deep compassion for the young man whom the strain of his griefs and of dynastic and domestic cares had overwhelmed. He added that at last a probability had come of a Spanish revolution such as could effect the salvation of the country by pacific means and be a breakwater against anorby.

the country by pacific means and be a breakwater against anarchy. Senor Zorilia seemed to have no faith whatever in the chances of Don Carlos. He thought that there would always be Carlists in Spain, but that they would be henceforth mere Gypsics led by a Gypsy King. Senor Zorrilia professes to have no personal ambition. He says that he would prefer to retire from public life rather than by any personality of his add to the embarrassment of his country. He is not itching to become President of Spain."

LIMA, Nov. 20 -A great sensation has een caused by the receipt of a telegram anouncing that General Caceres, with announcing that General Caccres, which his entire army, had surprised and occupied the town of Chicta on the 23d inst. After his retreat across the river at Huaripampa, followed by the government troops, Caccres circumvented the latter by completely cutting off the government expeditionary force. The government commander of the town

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The excitement over esterday's election continued unabated to-day. All the newspapers again issued pecial editions every hour until midnight. The jubilation is almost entirely confined Tories, and experts declare that their hopes of obtaining a plurality in the next Parliament are well founded. This belief is based upon experience in past elections, which has shown that victories arly in the balloting have invariably had favorable effect for the victorious party or the victorious party in avoid the constituencies which had not ye roted. Thus, in 1874 the Tories on the list day of the elections gained nine seat and the Liberals four.

Bulgarians Still Advancing, London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch Belgrade save: King Milan denies that he

Two Thousand Servians Killed. lefie states the Bulgarians report that

More Hipprodome Billiards. on and Vignaux, yesterday, gave notice to the management of the late billiard ournament to deduct from their share in the gate receipts \$500 each; to be deposited with the New York Clipper for a sweep take chamption tournament, 14-Inch balk ine game, to take place in New York city, netween December 15 and February 15. The ournament is open to the world, but any The winner is to receive 50 percent of the stake money and the net receipts and a suitable emblem, indicative of the championship. Thirty percent goes to the second and 20 percent to the third. The tournament will be played to a finish. If any additional entries are made, one game between each centestant will be played; otherwise, the three named will play two games each as in the recent tournament.

Pittsburgh's Turner Hall Dedicated PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26 .- One of the eatures of Thanksgiving Day in this city was the dedication of the new hall of the Central Turnverein, on Forbes street. A street parade comprised of all the Turners' Johnstown and Beaver Falls, Pa. Also a large number of singing societies and other German social organizations. The new building, which has been erected at a cost of about \$30,000, is said to be the finest of its character in the country. Major Moontooth was the orator of the occasion.

Knocked Out in One Round. nuckle prise fight between Bill Fry and "Blinks," butchers of this city, took place this evening for stakes of \$50. One round was fought, Fry knocking "Blinks" out in less than a minute. About\$1,000 changed hards on the result. The mill took place in Allegheny.

onvenient and agreeable catarrh remedy ever used, and I have tried them all.— S. B. Cook, Henning, Lauderdale county,

A FAMOUS VICTORY

OF GEORGIA PROHIBITIONISTS

Situated, Carried by 226 Majority-The Temperance Colored People the Factors in the Hot Baitle of Ballots. ATLANTA, Nov. 26.-There were grave

fears that there would be trouble at the vesterday. Right on the eve of the battle both sides got nervous as to the resul Although the leaders in their public proclamations expressed confidence, by the very nature of the contest, the issue involved and the uncertainty of the con trolling factor, the colored vote, the result was doubtful. While it is true that the Prohibitionists have claimed an ex-Prohibitionists have claimed an ex-clusive possession of the moral side to the controversy, it would be a mistake to suppose that only the lower strata of so-ciety in Atlanta have supported the other party. Some of the most respectable and honorable white gentlemen of the city have energetically opposed prohibition, first as being impracticable in a place the size of Atlanta, and secondly bound to in-flict tremendous material damage in driv-ing away trade and depreciating the value of the real estate.

ing away trace and depreciating ine value of the real estate.

The excitement commenced early. At half-past 5 in the morning the colored "wets" were brought out of the old depot, or "bull-pen," as it is known, where they had been kept all night, leasting on the barbecued 'possum. This was on the edge of town. The anti-Prohibitionists marchadt the pulls shortly after 8.0 clock. The of town. The anti-Prohibitionists marched to the polls shortly after 8 o'clock. The Prohibitionists were later putting in an appearance. Every colored church was a rendezvous for Prohibitionists. There are only two polling places in Atlanta, and six in the country outside. So unprecedentedly large was the vote of the city that each place was provided with three ballot-boxes. Heretofore there has only been one ballot-box at each precinct. Men formed in lines according to the first letters of their surnames, and the ballot-boxes at each precinct were placed several yards apart, although all were in the same building. GOOD NATURE OF THE ELECTION.

The white leaders on both sides had ome to an understanding in order to pre vent a threatened riot. The saloon men supporters have any liquor, and to their credit be it said they kept their promise A drunken man was not seen on the streets all day. Then it was mutually agreed that there should be no challeng ing except in extraordinary cases. The election was held under the registration election was held under the registration law, and repeating and voting by disqualified persons could be detected afterward. Such was the nature of the conquest that neither side could afford to bulldoze or be abusive at the polls, and so, although the Probibitionists were not on the ground so early as their opponents, they suffered no disadvantage therefrom. The polls opened at 8 o'clock, and hundreds of men were in line at both precincts, two hours before line at both precincts, two hours before then. Blacks and whites, "wets" and "drys" took their places indiscriminately. For the most part there was great good nature displayed. The "wets" appeared to have the best of it in the first part of the morning. They came in droves, and were wildly greeted by those of their persuasion who had already voted. So great was the demand for vehicles that a draft had to he made on surrounding towns. had to be made on surrounding towns The Prohibitionists got fifty buggies, car-riages and wagons from Macon. Business

was practically suspended all day.

THE KIMBALL HOUSE CONTINGENT. Shortly after 11 o'clock all the colored nployes of the Kimball House, numberng nearly a hundred, marched to the polls. They were gaily decorated. Every one voted the "wet" ticket. Their employers have been very bitter against the Prohibibe forced to close if they cannot run a bar in their hotel.

in their hotel.

After the most exciting and keenly contested election ever held in Georgia, prohibition carried in Atlanta and Fulton county by 226 majority on a total vote of about 7,000, the largest probably ever polled. It is estimated that there were seven or eight hundred pairs. The Prohibitionists rallied their reserve strength in the latter part of the day, and won a victory by the almost superhuman efforts of the J. S. Robinson, Secretary of State.

Congressional Action.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—About wenty Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the invitation of Senators Edmunds in the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the invitation of Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee on of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his morning upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senator Senators assembled at 11 o'clock his mo

arge, Atlanta is included archibition.

Local optionists claim this as the greatmined in the United States

Local optionists claim this as the greatest victory gained in the United States. Considering the intensity of feeling on both sides, the election was a model of order. There was an absolute freedom from drunkenness or fights.

The anti-Prohibitionists are deeply chagrined, and for the sake of peace the Prohibition leaders advised that no demonstration be held. But the younger element among the Prohibitionists could not be restrained, and they formed an impromptu procession, and serenaded the newspaper offices with their ear-splitting Southern vells.

outhern yells.

Already the anti-Prohibitionists talk of contesting the election, they claiming that one of the municipalities in the county had no right to vote, as it had previously voted on the question within the prescribed ime. Should that precinct be thrown out prohibition will be defeated by about

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Consul General Sutton, in a report dated Matamoras, Mexico, Nov. 4, states that the sugar exports, which for the preceding five years due to opening up of new home markets by the railways. The changes wrought by the American railways are further

Sugar Imports From Mexico.

Washington, Nov. 26.—John H. Walsh, of Albany, N. Y., will succeed Mr. Van Rensslaer as Assistant Superintendent of the Treasury on the first proximo. Mr Walsh is at present foreman of the Treasury cabinet shop. The Assistant Super-intendent purchases all the carpets, furni-ture and other supplies for public build-ings, and a change is made for the pur-pose of securing the services of a practical

of 1875 amounted to \$12,557 in value, while for the last half of 1884, they aggre-

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26 .- To-day while the tug James Amadeus was ten miles off to pilot, Thos. Dyer observed a capsized vessel. It proved to be the schooner Highland Maid, of Port Stanley, Ontario Not a soul was on board. The masts and rudder were gone and the cabin had been washed away. It is supposed that Capt. Oliver and his two sons who salled in the yessel all season have been lost.

Bensational Tragedy in a New Orleans Hotel-The Affair Clouded in Mystery. New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.—A double

illing occurred at the Southern Hotel here last night, which leaves great doubt as to whether it was murder or suicide. Charles L. Davis, manager of Davis' circus, came to this city October 25th. Mrs. Davis was in her room last night with her husband and her nephew. The nephew reports that Mrs. Davis was seated with her feet on the fender, while Davis was lying on the bed playing with a couple of Brannon presiding. This being a Demo pistols. Suddenly one of these were dis-charged and Mrs. Davis sprang up with her hand to her breast, saying she was politicians are on hand under the prefext

wounded.

Her nephew ran out for assistance.
When Mr. Thornton, the proprietor of the hotel entered the room he found Mrs. Davis lying on the bed dead with a bullet through her heart. Davis was bending over her, apparently trying to see whether life was extinct. By her side lay a pistol. Thornton took this up, but Davis angrily said: "Leave that apine it of the property of the discharged the don't dare to touch anything here."

I be defined as a pistol, the property of the place, without just cause up, but Davis angrily said: "Leave that as it is conceded by all that he discharged the duties of that office with redit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of a series of the duties of the office with redit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of a series of the duties of the office with redit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of a series of the duties of the office with redit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of a series of the duties of the duties of the duties of the duties of the property of the duties of the d

truggle at Deptford, where for the first paign. ime in history, a Hindoo claimed the right to contest for a seat as a liberal can didate. Lalmohum Ghose is a Bengalese scholar, and one of the three Indian delegates sent here to propogate native ideas. A reporter saw Mr. Ghose at his Central mmittee rooms. He is a tall, strapping and intelligent looking man of 40, with a "Are you running as an Indian or Eng-

lishman?" asked the reporter.

"My platform," was the reply, "is that of any English Liberal with the Indian plank added. I came to this country to defend Lord Ripon's policy and to denounce the oppressive policy of Lord Lytter."

"What do you hope for from Lord Ripon's

"A justice to India and some approach

We hope simply for progressive liberty; f that is assured us India will continue

was proclaimed, and when it was known that Mr. Evelyn had carried the day the of the Hindoc's partisans.

THE RECENT STORM on the Atlantic Coast—A Great Amount of Damage Done. New York, Nov. 26.—From different

parts of the city and from the towns and villages in the track of the great storm of Tuesday reports continued to come yesterday of the devastation wrought. Although the individual losses are large in only a few instances, yet the injury done by the wind and floods is so widespread that the aggregate losses are very great indeed, The damage at Long Branch and along the New Jersey Central is greater than it was at first reported to be. Several cottages suffered more or less, and the grounds of many others were sadly torn up. Water in the cellars still bothered

cription for the relief of the fire sufferers now aggregates \$110,000. The relief comnittee expects to be occupied for another nonth in applying the fund. Mayor Moore, of Kansas City, has contributed \$00, which makes the total from that city

Dr. Charles H. Stimson, sr., of Newark. D., died suddenly of heart disease. Tuscarawas Valley miners have expressed a willingness to resume work.

Danis Clay, of Youngstown, O., was killed by a train on the P., C. & T. Rail-

Mt. Carmel (Pa.) advices show the snow

Workmen of the Lafayette, (Ind.) Car

Thieves stole \$600 worth of jewelry from

A meeting of tobacco dealers at Lancas-sr, Pa., resolved to petition Congress to acrease the duty on foreign leaf to a dol-

ound dead with a bullet hole in his head, and a revolver in his hand. Foul play is suspected.

The proposed International Exposition, to be held in Chicago in 1892, to commemorate the landing of Columbus, has been

ncorporated.

Albert Bidell, aged eighteen, was acci-

Albert Bidell, aged eighteen, was accidently shot and killed by a companion aged twelve, while hunting at Mt. Vernon, O., yesterday.

J. C. Thornton, of Darke county, Ohio, attempted suicide by taking morphine. He had been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for blackmailing.

Jennie McEiroy, an Indiana country belle, eloped with a flash Buffalo drummer named Redmond, last March. He took her to Oleveland, O., and has now deserted her.

timates the average of crops of 1885 as follows: Wheat, 8 bushels; corn, 30 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; potatoes, 85

Affairs at Fort Myer, D. C., headquarters Affairs at Fort Myer, D. C., headquarters of the Signal Corps, are said to be in a bad condition. Recently, two soldiers from that place broke into the residence of a well known Washington gentleman at night in search of an excusable deserter. There are complaints also of wanton treatment of the soldiers.

Affairs at Fort Myer, D. C., headquarters of the soldiers are said and an additional manufactures of the soldiers. In the soldiers are said continuous and the soldiers are said continuous and the soldiers.

INTERIOR POLITICS.

DEMOCRACY IN A GREAT STEW

Who Are Dissatisfied with the Mauner of Dispensing Patronage.

BEAXTON, C. H., Nov. 25 .- Circuit Court is now in session, Judge Henry

master of this place, without just cause, up, but Davis angrily said: "Leave that alone; don't dare to touch anything here."

He siezed the pistol himself, placed it against his head and blew out his brains. Only one pistol could be found, and that with only one cartridge discharged. It is impossible to say whether the death of Mrs. Davis was an accident or a murder. She was only 25, a strikingly handsome brunette, and had been married three years. The couple seemed very affectionate and no one had noticed the slightest trouble between them. A strange circumstance is that a collection of very fine burglar's tools was found among Davis' effects. Davis was from Mayfield, Ky. His wife was formerly Miss Annie Wiggerman.

A NOVEL CANDIDATE

For the British Parliament—A Hindoo Defeated for the Seat.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The picturesque leature of yesterday's election was the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and contact the struggle at Deptford, where for the first struggle at Deptford, where for the first struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the struggle at Deptford, where for the first products and the duties of that office with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of a great majority of the duties of that office with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the duties of the dutie

The hell starts in Lewis county, where I see suggested John Brannon for Congress and G. J. Arnold for the Legislature, This would blend the two strongest opposing actions in that county.

But here the matter proves to be more out nere the matter proves to be more complicated than they anticipated. As neual there are too many aspirants. Henry Brannon thinks it stands to reason as his brother John tried his strength last year and failed that that should be suffiyear and failed that that should be suffi-cient cause for laying him on the shelf, and Henry's friends are willing to divide the epoils by giving W. G. Bennett, John's son-in-law, his judicial chair in this cir-cuit if they will support him for Congress. Bennett, though personally willing to ac-cept this proposition, cannot do so on ac-count of ruling his father-in-law off the track. Taking it altogether they remind me of a lot of untamed colfs coming up to the score.

he score.

John S. Withers and R. G. Linn are on and, and warm admirers of John Bran-non and stalwart strikers against Henry, on count of his affiliation with the Camden laction. "Kenna's former master of hounds and keeper of the fiddle" from Nicholas, John D. Alderson, is here with an eye open to the District Attorneyship, and has not yet determined what flag to march under, having become diseastisfied with the Camden-Kenna distribution of Federal

patronage.

DEMOCRATS IN A DILEMMA. Linn and Withers are both in a dilem ma, the former desiring Judge Flaming's Conservative shouts of victory were almost drowned in the dissappointed hisses place and the latter the Senatorial seat in room of Warren Hays. But their natural and cultivated love and affection for John Brannon prevent them from entering into any compact that will leave their idol out

in the cold. With this state of affairs it is nightly probable that the flying grease from the skillet will scatter more widely than ever, and they will only add fuel to the flames. Samuel Hays, Jr., has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenues, and W. W. Johnson made Postmaster at Glenville. This last appointment inflicted an incurable wound in the flesh of "sensitive Scotty," as his sister, Miss Emma Withers, was an unsuccessful applicant for that position. These two Glenville appointments have widened the breach and made an impassable chesm between the Camden and anti-Camden wings of Gilmer county, and Heaven only known how mer county, and Heaven only known how the Democracy of the interior will extri-cate itself from its present complications.

Virginia's Vote Canvassed State Canvassers has finished the count of the vote cast in the last State election for

The A. M. E. Church had a festival at City Hall last night. There was a ball given last night for the George Edmunds, a boy thief, has been ent to the Probate Court for trial.

Thanksgiving services were held as sual yesterday forenoon at the Episcopal Some flags were displayed in mourning ceterday in honor of the late Vice Presi-

dent Hendricks.

The river was stationary last night with a depth of 9 feet 7 inches in the channel. Very little business was done on the levee, as all the business houses had suspended business for the day.

Some of the Bellare teachers will attend the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Institute

Among the instructors is Miss Taylor, superintendent of the primary department of the schools here. The Christian Church yesterday fore-

nounced in the programme yesterday. The sermon was a good one and the music by the united choirs filled the whole hurch with its volume of melody.

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the The Andes will leave Cincinnati for this coint this evening. Orders can be tele-

graphed.

Mr. George Shouse, for several years chief engineer of the Wheeling packet C. W. Batchelor, is now running a store at Holliday's Cove, W. Va.

of the United States snagboat completed by the time called for by the contract. It is hardly necessary to say that they are making a good job of it, as the firm in question is noted for doing good work.

The steamer Louis A. Shirley is due toonly between this point and Cincinnati. The Shirley is a boat that can be safely recommended to shippers and the travel-